

Weekly slim down



Photo illustration by Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Four-day work week could become more than a wish for some Kansans

By Brad Dornes
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A four-day work week is many college students' dream. It is definitely one of Morgan Lillich's.

Lillich, senior in philosophy and mass communications, drives from Alta Vista, Kan., to Manhattan every Monday through Friday for class and work.

"It's a 50-mile roundtrip every day," he said. "And it costs me about \$30-40 every week."

Lillich said a four-day work week would save him about \$15 a week. That \$15 would equate to \$780 a year, which is more than the average government stimulation check many people received this summer.

According to *CNN.com*, Brevard Community College in Cocoa, Florida, began the four-day work week during the 2007 summer session and continued it for a year. Over that year-long period, the college was able to save \$267,000 by turning down the air conditioning and heating systems on Fridays. The money went toward

hiring 10 full-time faculty members.

Bruce Shubert, associate vice president for the administration and finance office at K-State, said it is easier for community colleges to go to a four-day work week.

"Many community colleges follow the 9 to 5 work day," he said. "The challenge for K-State would be to squeeze more activity into one day. We are already running at near capacity."

Finding space would be the biggest problem, said Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance.

"Classrooms are the most utilized resource that we have," he said. "Scheduling would be very difficult. We either start earlier or stay later, which would cause problems for a lot of people either way."

There are parts of K-State that could never be shut down.

"Most of the offices would need people there to answer the phones on Fridays," Rawson said. "Also, the animal care facilities run all week, even on the weekends."

If K-State was able to move to a four-

day work week, the money saved would not go to saving some classes or hiring new faculty.

"We are experiencing a soft hiring freeze," Shubert said. "And we haven't cut any classes either. That will only happen if our budget gets reduced by the [Kansas Board of] Regents."

Because K-State has many components, making it like a small town, the decision to move to a four-day week would require consideration of each department and organization on campus.

"If we want to look at this seriously, we must look at all of the aspects," Rawson said. "We would have to evaluate everything on a case-by-case basis."

States and businesses throughout the United States have implemented the four-day work week.

According to *USA Today*, Utah became the first state to institute a mandatory four-day work week for most state employees.

The change applied to about 17,000

Group aims to raise breast cancer awareness

By Monica Castro
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Tough Enough to Wear Pink" T-shirts already have appeared on the K-State campus this week in support of the university's annual fundraising campaign for breast cancer research and awareness.

Neely Reed, senior in animal science and industry, said this is K-State's third annual "Tough Enough to Wear Pink" campaign. The theme for this year's campaign is "Hope for Hooters."

The campaign raises money for the Midwest Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation by selling T-shirts.

Reed said the campaign raised \$7,500 in the first year, \$9,800 last year, and is trying to raise more than \$10,000 this year.

"If we pass the \$10,000 mark, that would be a good accomplishment," she said.

Reed said the two female organizations sponsoring this event, Sigma Alpha and Collegiate Cattlewomen, want to help women become aware of breast cancer and the steps they can take to prevent it.

"I think the sale is more popular this year because the word is out about the sale," said Laura Homeier, senior in animal science and industry.

Any leftover shirts will be sold during the campaign's barbecue on Thursday at Weber Hall, said Peggy Roths, campaign chairwoman and senior in agribusiness.

The barbecue is free and will serve about 400 people on a first-come, first-served basis.

A representative from Susan G. Komen will also give a speech at the barbecue.

People wearing their "Tough Enough to Wear Pink" T-shirts will be entered into a drawing for prizes, Roths said.

"I think it is important that people buy a T-shirt and attend this event because for one, I think there is hardly anyone ... [who] hasn't had anyone that has been affected by cancer," Roths said. "Also, since it is breast cancer month in October, it is important for us to advocate for that."

Get your gear

T-Shirts: \$10 each (sold in the Union today; additional T-shirts will be sold at Weber Hall at the barbecue on Thursday)
Pink breast cancer awareness bracelets: \$2 each

STREET TALK

HOW WOULD YOU USE YOUR EXTRA "WEEKEND" DAY IF K-STATE WENT TO A FOUR-DAY SCHOOL AND WORK WEEK?



"I would probably use it to get more work done for costume design."

Liz Wilson
senior in theater



"I would go to the Korean church in Manhattan and pray."

Sauyi Huang
freshman in marketing



"I work in Media Relations, so that wouldn't work. I'm here nights and weekends. Journalists don't stop, so Media Relations doesn't stop."

Cheryl May
assistant vice president for University Relations



"I probably would not say I'd use the extra day to study. I'd stay home and watch TV, rest or prepare for the other four days."

Steven Kelly
junior in political science

Economic expert says \$700 billion bailout necessary to keep more banks from closing, despite public's disapproval

By Scott Girard
K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Though the economy rebounded Tuesday after one of the largest single-day drops in the stock market, an economics professor at K-State and expert in the field said financial institutions need money from the government as soon as possible.

Lloyd Thomas, head of the K-State Economics Department, said the \$700 billion bailout, which failed in the House of Representatives on Tuesday, needs to be passed within the week to secure financial security.

"A lot more banks are going to fail here, and the sooner this bill passes, the fewer banks are going to

fail and the less the ultimate cost will be," he said.

The bill failed to pass after a number of representatives received an overwhelming rush of letters from their constituents voicing support against the bill.

Joe Aistrup, head of the political science department, said most representatives were receiving about 30 times more letters against the bill than for it.

Thomas said most people were against the bill because of how much taxpayers would give to support a mistake-prone financial institution without any returns.

"The public doesn't understand this," he said. "They think it's a handout to these rich people."

Thomas said if the bailout takes place, the government, and ultimately the taxpayers, would buy the defunct loans from the banks and own up to one-third of the larger banks for a certain amount of time.

When the banks regain some of their wealth, the government would then sell those bonds back to the banks and only lose from \$50 billion to \$200 billion.

"It's not the taxpayers' fault," he said. "But on the other hand, if their reaction is just to get angry and say, 'Heck no, don't pay these guys out,' things are going to be a lot worse."

If the banks keep losing money without support, Thomas said the banks will be wary of giving out mon-

ey to anybody, and student loans might be the first loans that banks withhold.

"So if you're a student, you ought to say, 'Hey, go ahead with this \$700 billion plan and get cash into the banks so they feel more comfortable giving out loans to students,'" he said.

Thomas blamed the failed bailout on representatives' inability to look past their own districts for a solution.

"The people in Congress are so worried about not getting re-elected that they're willing to let the country go down the tubes in order to keep the public happy," he said.

Only one of the Kansas' representatives, Dennis Moore, voted for the bail-

out. Nancy Boyda, representative for the 2nd District, said she voted against the bill because she was unsure it would help solve the long-term issue.

"The only problem is that if we spent \$700 billion on this option and it doesn't work, then we don't have that money to spend on doing what really needs to be done to strengthen our economy for the short and the long term," she said in a press release from her office.

Aistrup said the bill, which was expected to pass early Monday morning, failed to pass because of failed Congressional leadership in both parties.

"My guess is neither leadership team did a good

job," he said. "They weren't doing a good job gathering the necessary votes and counting the votes they had guaranteed."

He said Congress should be able to compromise a new draft in a short amount of time, but it depends on which party's leaders can rally the most representatives from their respective parties around the cause.

Thomas said he expected a new bill to pass by Thursday. He doesn't expect the \$700 billion amount to go down, just a few details about where the money goes and who controls it.

"The way I see it, it's a bad deal," he said, "but it's a whole lot better than the alternative of doing nothing."

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15 Expert

16 Persistent

18 Wheat bundle

20 Court

21 Freeway exit

24 Knighted women

28 Courteous

32 Shaving mishap

33 Conger, for one

34 Portrayals

36 Lanka

37 Creche

39 Roomy

41 Viewpoint

43 Use a teaspoon

DOWN

1 Slithery

2 "That hurts!"

10 Ostrich's cousin

11 "Of course"

17 Massachusetts cape

19 Joan of —

22 Bovine conversation

23 Tooth tissues

25 Soybean paste

26 Beige

27 Vail equipment

28 Lapidary's wares

29 Authentic

30 Agar source

31 Membership

35 Cut

38 Mad

40 Annoy

42 —

45 Platter

47 Atop

48 Morning hour

49 Recognized

50 Solemn promise

51 Eggs

52 Gun the engine

53 Sound of awe

54 "Born in the —"

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 10-1

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10-1

CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN YOU'RE NEAR ENOUGH TO RUN AROUND IN THE RAW, I RECKON YOU'RE WITHIN STREAKING DISTANCE.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: N equals S

YOU SUCK | BY NOLAN FABRICIUS AND JEFF BROWN

YOU.SUCK.COMIC@GMAIL.COM

WHAT A BEAUTIFUL FALL DAY!

I HATE THE FALL.

YOU HATE EVERYTHING.

BUT OUT OF THE FOUR SEASONS, FALL IS PROBABLY THE MOST DISGUSTING.

I REALIZED THAT LEAVES ARE LIKE THE CHILDREN OF TREES, AND EVERY AUTUMN THEY DIE AND FALL TO THE GROUND. WE SPEND A WHOLE SEASON WALKING AROUND STEPPING ON DEAD TREE-CHILD CORPSES, THEN RAKING THEM INTO PILES AND BURNING THEM.

ASIDE FROM THE CHRISTMAS SEASON, IT'S THE TIME OF THE YEAR WHEN I'M MOST THANKFUL THAT TREES CAN'T SCREAM.

I CAN'T IMAGINE THAT THE LAMENTATIONS OF HUNDREDS OF WAILING TREES WOULD BE VERY PLEASANT.

Stay sharp

Celebrate diversity: These five people are very different, but what separates them from each other?

There are five houses in five different colors. In each house lives a person of a different nationality. The five owners drink a certain type of beverage, smoke a certain brand of cigar, and keep a certain pet. Using the clues below can you determine who owns the fish?

— The Brit lives in a red house.

— The Swede keeps dogs as pets.

— The Dane drinks tea.

— The green house is on the immediate left of the white house.

— The green house owner drinks coffee.

— The person who smokes Pall Mall rears birds.

Answer

| | | | | | |
|--------------------|------------------|-------------|-------------|---------------|--------------|
| Nationality | Norwegian | Dane | Brit | German | Swede |
| Color | yellow | blue | red | green | white |
| Beverage | water | tea | milk | coffee | beer |
| Smokes | Dunhill | Blend | Pall Mall | Prince | Blue Master |
| Pet | cats | horses | birds | fish | dogs |

— www.brainden.com

THE BLOTTER

ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

MONDAY

Shantell DeJuan Lewis, 2215 University Crossing, was arrested at 10:53 a.m. for forgery. Bond was set at \$1,000.


Misty Dawn Rose, Hayden Lake, Idaho, was arrested at 12:38 p.m. for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at \$11,500.

Danielle Sheree Tilcock, Junction City, was arrested at 2:54 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$3,000.

TUESDAY

Eric Michael Patterson, 923 Vattier St., was arrested at 2:06 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

THURSDAY'S WEATHER



SUNNY

High | 73° Low | 47°

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Jacque Haag at 785-532-6556 or e-mail news@pub.ksu.edu.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Wildcats Against Rape will be selling T-shirts for \$8 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today through Friday in Bosco Student Plaza.

Study Abroad Advocates in the College of Business Administration will be hosts to a Study Abroad Information Forum for business students on from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. today in Calvin 217.

Career and Employment Services will sponsor Walk-ins from noon to 4 p.m. today in Holtz Hall. For more information, go to www.k-state.edu/ces.

Intramural entries for student golf and wrestling will be accepted today through Oct. 8 in the administrative office at the Peters Recreation Complex. Student golf will be at Stagg Hill Golf Course on Oct. 12 for fraternities and Oct. 19 for residence halls, independent and women's divisions. Play as an individual or a team of four. Sign up for a tee-time in the office. Pay the \$1.07 intramural fee in the office and green fee at the golf course. The intramural wrestling meet will be Oct. 13-16 in the small gym at the Peters Recreation Complex. For information and entry forms, go to <http://reservices.k-state.edu/intramurals/intramuralsactivitiesevents.htm> or call 785-532-6980.

W. Lynn Watney will give the lecture "High-resolution sequence stratigraphic and chronostratigraphic investigations of the lower shelf and basinal lithofacies of the upper Devonian and Mississippian in the southern midcontinent" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 213.

Career and Employment Services will sponsor Strategies for Grad School at 4 p.m. Thursday in Union 213. For more information, go to www.k-state.edu/ces.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Erin Sissom at 9 a.m. Friday in Call 140.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rajesh Thapa at 10 a.m. Friday in Cardwell 119.

The influenza vaccine is available at Lafene Health Center. Flu vaccine clinics are scheduled for Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30 and Nov. 6, 13 and 20, or until supplies are depleted. Please refer to Lafene's Web site, www.k-state.edu/lafene, for vaccine dates/times and info.

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WIRELESS LIFESTYLE

Beach Museum nominated as 1 of Eight Wonders of Kansas Art

By Tim Schrag
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art is one of 24 finalists statewide in contention to become one of the Eight Wonders of Kansas Art.

The Kansas Sampler Foundation, a nonprofit organization based out of Inman, Kan., created the Eight Wonders of Kansas series to help preserve and sustain rural culture in Kansas and to encourage the public to explore the state.

The contest started with the Eight Wonders of Kansas, which were selected in certain fields of rural culture, including architecture, art, commerce, cuisine, customs, geography, history and people.

After the original eight were selected, the Kansas Sampler took it a step further.

The organization is sponsoring contests to select eight wonders within each individual field of rural culture, so there will be a total of 64 wonders in addition to the original eight.

The public nominates the wonders, which are narrowed down by a committee.

The actual selection of the wonders is done by public vote.

The museum could be one of these additional eight wonders in the field of art.

Marci Penner, director of Kansas Sampler Foundation, said the museum is a finalist for the Eight Wonders of Kansas Art because it is the largest and most diverse collection of Kansas art in the state.

“It is fantastic to be included in this project that promotes the visual arts in Kansas,” said Lorne Render, director of the Beach Museum.

“When the collection at K-State was begun, the focus was on Kansas and the region, and to this day, the Beach Museum of Art has stayed true to that mission.”

The Beach Museum is composed entirely of Kansas art from different media and times.

“We are pleased to be recognized for this honor with the other 23 nominees,” said Martha Scott, business and marketing manager for the museum.

Penner encouraged the public to vote and to visit the nominees.

The voting deadline is Oct. 15, and the winners will be announced on Oct. 31.



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

The Kansas Art collection at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art has been selected as one of the 24 finalists in a statewide competition to become one of the Eight Wonders of Kansas Art. Voting takes place online at <http://www.kansassampler.org> and ends on Oct. 15.

Riley County to get \$700K from FEMA after ice storm

By Whitney Hodgins
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The deadly ice storm that left a million Midwesterners without power in December 2007 warranted a disaster declaration from President Bush resulting in a \$63.9 million FEMA Public Assistance Grant. There was more than \$85.3 million in statewide damage.

A disaster declaration enables individual or public assistance for private residences and state-owned buildings, infrastructure, parks and bridges, said Anita Westervelt of the external affairs office of Kansas disasters.

“Each county claims an amount of damages and once that’s verified we obligate that money for the repairs,” Westervelt said.

Out of 625 local applicants, or counties, only 64 were eligible to benefit from the FEMA grant. Riley County will receive about \$700,000 for the amount of damage it received.

While FEMA pays for 75 percent of the state’s relief bill, the grant requires the state to reimburse 10 percent and counties 15 percent.

“FEMA money is reimbursement for labor and expenses. It’s not easy to meet their qualifications,” said Johnette Shepek of the budget and finance office of Riley County.

Private residences were not damaged enough to warrant FEMA relief, so insurance was the first line of defense for Kansas citizens, Westervelt said.

Overboard



Sara Manco | COLLEGIAN

Some students use Bosco Student Plaza to skateboard; others to sunbathe. There has been a peaceful coexistence so far this semester.

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| October 2 | October 30 | Wednesday |
| October 9 | November 6 | November 5th |
| October 16 | November 13 | (10-2 at the health fair in the Union Courtyard) |
| October 23 | November 20 | |

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Sunday, Oct. 19 @ 10 a.m.
Race begins and ends at the K-State Alumni Center.

TO THE POINT

Students should vote for museum

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art is a nominee for one of the “Eight Wonders of Kansas art,” a series sponsored by a nonprofit organization called the Kansas Sampler Foundation.

This is an honor that will be given to a select group of artistic Kansas venues to encourage visitors to our state.

The Beach Museum stands out because it features interesting and diverse art about Kansas and by Kansas artists.

With its happy, green trim and glorious new space, the Beach is certainly a treasure that K-State students, faculty and staff should recognize with pride.

Its exhibits change periodically, allowing students just enough time to visit them at their leisure, while at the same time keeping the walls fresh.

The museum’s permanent collection offers a little something for every style and taste.

From a giant, antiqued toy boat to a woman bathing in lettuce, to peaceful hills blanketed in snow and giant canvas hills popping with color, the Beach’s art is nothing we should take for granted.

So take the time to recognize our university and the great effort it has taken to bring us the Beach Museum.

Vote to make it the eighth art wonder of Kansas by going to <http://www.kansas-sampler.org/8wonders> or filling out a paper ballot at the Beach Museum.

Unsafe waters
Pirating endangers people, world economy



NICK WILSON

Everyone seems to be aware of significant events like the upcoming presidential election or the ongoing war in Iraq and Afghanistan. But the always-hostile tensions in Africa seem to be overshadowed in today’s world.

It is an area where rebel groups and corrupt leaders incite wars at their discretion.

This is a time of ever-increasing prosperity in some countries, while other parts of the world are torn apart by civil war. Aid en route to poverty-stricken villages is often stolen and used to support armies. Africa seems to be eating itself from the inside out.

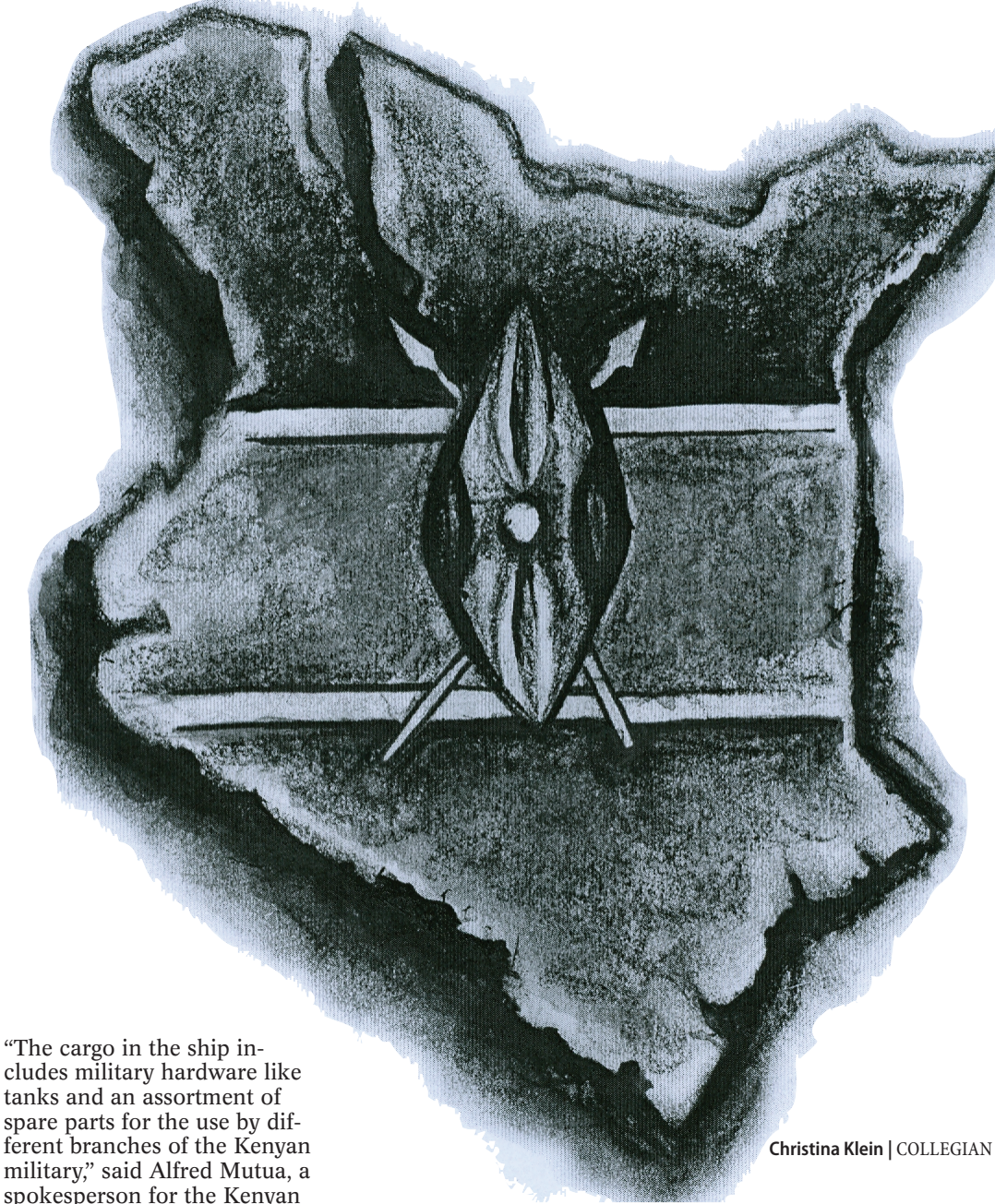
Earlier this month, a Ukrainian war vessel, named MV Faina, was hijacked by pirates from the African country of Somalia, according to BBC News.

The defense minister from Ukraine said that 33 Russian T-72 tanks and “a substantial quantity of ammunition” were aboard, destined to be delivered to Kenya following all international agreements.

The pirates seem to not be very concerned with the actual items onboard the boat. Instead, they had originally asked for a \$35 million ransom, which recently has fallen to \$20 million.

The international community first and foremost sees the 21 crew members onboard the MV Faina to be of top priority. Last week a satellite phone was handed to the supposed captain of the boat. He stated only one of the crew members had died but the cause was an illness. This report, however, has yet to be confirmed.

Not only are the crew members’ lives at stake, but the country of Kenya desperately needs the supplies to help further protect its people.



Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN

“The cargo in the ship includes military hardware like tanks and an assortment of spare parts for the use by different branches of the Kenyan military,” said Alfred Mutua, a spokesperson for the Kenyan government.

Without the shipment of military supplies, it will be even harder for Kenya to bring stability to its own region.

Early last week France introduced a draft bill that is being passed around the U.N. Security Council. The bill urges other countries to deploy naval fleets to the area to help deter any such actions and to help resolve the current situation.

Obviously the economy depends readily upon the shipping industry and without security for trade, prices for common goods could skyrocket. Peter Chalk, a security analyst for the RAND Corporation said,

“Piracy does affect U.S. commerce. It is to the economic interest of the United States that the sea lanes are as stable as possible.”

Problems like this are not the first to come out of Somalia. The country has been in constant chaos because of an absence of a central government for 17 years.

It was reported earlier that waters off of the Somali coast are among the most dangerous in the world according to the CIA, yet most people would never have guessed modern pirates to be such a risk to national security.

It is hard to fathom how

citizens of Somalia can live in their state without a central government for that long. Hopefully the international community, via the U.N., can step up and resolve this situation for the safety of the crew members onboard.

The pirates must be taken down before they decide to keep the weapons on the MV Faina.

If more weapons of this caliber end up in the wrong hands, it will further prolong chaos and destruction in the African region.

Nick A. Wilson is a sophomore in political science. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Nebraska law allows parents to abandon children

Within four hours on Sept. 23, three fathers walked into two separate hospitals in Omaha, Neb., and abandoned their children.

Under Nebraska’s Safe Haven Law, those fathers were able to leave the hospitals that day without their children, with no repercussions. One man left behind nine of his 10 children, ranging from 1 to 17 years old. He chose to keep his 18-year-old daughter, obviously the favorite child.

Of course, had he have not been their father, that would have been OK too. According to this law, any person with physical custody of a child under the age of 19 may turn them in at one of the “safe havens” and simply walk away scot-free.

That’s right, you don’t even have to have legal guardianship of children to get rid of them. In fact, only 21 states ask the guardian about the child’s family and medical history.

This bill was first introduced in Texas in 1999, because of an increase in child abandonment. Babies were found all over the nation in trash bags, dumpsters and cardboard boxes. Until last July, Nebraska, Hawaii and Alaska were the only three states without the law.

Every state now has a Safe Haven Law, also known by clever names like “Safe Surrender” and “Baby Moses Law.” Each has a different age requirement a child must meet for the guardian to be able to drop off a child. Nebraska is the only state that allows the abandonment of anyone over the age of one.

According to an article in USA Today, Sen. Arnie Stuthman, R-Platte Center, Neb., said he cowrote the bill to protect newborns. To get enough support for the bill to pass, he had to widen the bill to include all children.

Since the bill took effect in July, not one infant has been helped. Instead, parents

have been dropping their children off when they just get tired of taking care of them.

The first case, on Sept. 13, was an aunt leaving her 15-year-old nephew at a hospital because of behavioral issues. The second was a woman who left her 11-year-old son because she couldn’t take care of him anymore.

This law, which was intended to protect children, seems to be helping stressed parents more than the children in danger. As long as the child shows no sign of abuse, 30 states allow the caregivers to walk away without the fear of prosecution. They will remain nameless to the court as their child becomes a ward of the state.

The bill is going through some reconstruction, which is definitely needed. Hopefully, the revision will fit the other 49 states’ laws and only accept children under the age of 1.

Basically, what Nebraska has now is a way for worn-out parents to quietly dispose of their unwanted “garbage.” It also creates a new way to threaten children to behave.

Deciding to just give up on parenting after a child has become a rebellious teenager is apparently acceptable as long as the parent hasn’t beaten or starved them.

Who knew?

Amanda Moerlien is a sophomore in English. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN

THE FOURUM
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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

How does a person go about getting some Adderall?

My friend does not get the munchies when he gets drunk.

Nice shoes, wanna...

To the girl with the Harry Potter Puppet Pow shirt: You are f'ing awesome.

This is a total douche bag, and I am looking for a cheating whore. Meet me at the spork tomorrow at noon.

To the girl that sits two rows in front of me: Please pull your pants up and wear a belt, dear.

New rule: If you're over 200 pounds, you're not allowed to wear a short skirt. Ow, my retinas.

Hey, Fourum, have you ever seen a

lumberjack take a shower?

If one more person tells me I act like Eric Foreman, I'm going to stick my foot up someone's ass.

I live with the redheaded Irishman.

My roommate is cooking Walter, and it kind of makes me sad.

My roommate just informed me that our chicken is making sex noises.

Why don't you ever answer your phone?

My friend has something good for the

Fourum, so expect a call in the near future.

You know what, Collegian? You're so gay.

To the girl in the Wal-Mart parking lot whose car we left our numbers on: Facebook us.



Check out kstate-collegian.com for the rest of today's Fourum.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

Regulations, traffic laws help cyclists stay safe

By Tim Schrag
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

“In the State of Kansas, when you are operating a bike you are operating a vehicle, so part of that means that you drive like you would a car and be predictable,” Dave Colburn, employee at Pathfinder’s outdoor shop, said.

He and Don Edwards, employee at Pathfinder’s, stressed to cyclists the importance of being assertive and

alert and of riding on the street instead of the sidewalk.

“You are in more danger when you ride on the sidewalk because cars aren’t looking for you,” Colburn said.

Capt. Donald Stubbings of K-State Police stressed the importance of being alert and riders should always wear a helmet.

“It is important to remember bicyclist need to adhere to all traffic rules,” Stubbings said.



Photos by Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN
Left Turn Hand Signal



Stop Hand Signal



Right Turn Hand Signal

Bicyclists must:

- Ride on the paths or the street (never on the grass or campus pedestrian sidewalks during the school week):
- Between Rathbone Hall and the power plant
- One of the 12 shared paths on campus
- Register their bikes for free (fine for not registering is \$5)
- Park in designated racks (parking violation fine is \$15 or impoundment)
- Yield to pedestrians, and dismount at crosswalks
- stop at stop signs

Campus celebrates Muslim holiday

By Corene Brisendine
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Members of the Saudi Club at K-State have invited the public to attend Eid al-Fitr today.

“People will know about the month of Ramadan and how Muslims celebrate the end of it,” said Mosaad Alomery, graduate student in software engineering and Saudi Club member.

The celebration will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Union Pacific Train Station located at 120 Fort Riley Blvd.

Roughly translated, Eid al-Fitr means celebrating the breaking of the fast, Alomery said.

Therefore, the celebration will begin with a feast of traditional Arabic food.

Because there are no Arabic restaurants in Manhattan, the food will be catered from the Kansas City area.

There will be plenty of food and “sweets” for everyone to enjoy, Alomery said.

For the entire month of September, Muslims do not eat, smoke, chew gum, or drink water during the daylight hours, said Mahnaz Shabbir during her speech “Muslims in the Media” on Sept. 23.

“[Tuesday] all Muslims went to the mosque [and] prayed, listened to a speech and ate breakfast afterwards,” said Ali Aljouf, president of the Saudi Club and graduate student in civil engineering.

Muslims at the celebration will wear traditional Arabic robes, Aljouf said.

Aljouf and Alomery both said they wanted the community to join the group in its celebration and learn more about Islamic culture and tradition.

Ali Kemp Bandstand to raise money for T.A.K.E.

By Sarah Rajewski
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With an educational self-defense class at the Peters Recreation Complex and a concert at the Wareham Opera House, Thursday night will be a busy evening for The Ali Kemp Education Foundation.

T.A.K.E. was created after the murder of Ali Kemp in 2002. Kemp, who was a K-State student and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, was killed while working at a pool in Kansas City, Kan., the summer before her sophomore year.

Her parents, Roger and Cathy, wanted to teach other women the skills that might have kept their daughter alive, said Merrell Harmon, vice president of philanthropy for Pi Phi.

Pi Phi, along with Al-

pha Delta Pi sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, organize the T.A.K.E. Defense Training and the Ali Kemp Bandstand, which will feature artists Ben Rector and Laura Bonness this year.

“It’s something that we’re really passionate about, and we don’t want Ali’s memory to be lost,” said Harmon, senior in kinesiology and pre-physical therapy.

The events will start at 4 p.m. at the Rec with a free T.A.K.E. Defense class open to anyone in Manhattan.

Tori Chaput, junior in elementary education and the vice president of membership for ADPi, said the class teaches women self-defense moves, such as how to balance their weight against attackers.

“The focus is on [you

being] the smaller person,” Chaput said. “This is how you can defeat the attacker.”

Bandstand will be at 6 p.m. at the opera house. The main singer, Rector, is coming from Arkansas and is a personal friend of Harmon’s. Harmon described his music as acoustic and alternative.

People must buy a Bandstand T-shirt for \$12 from Varney’s to enter the concert. Last year, Pi Phi sold 1,000 T-shirts. Harmon said the sorority will try to exceed that number this year and raise about \$5,000 for T.A.K.E. with the help of community sponsors.

Harmon encouraged people to take part in the events because they support a good cause, and self-defense is an important life skill.

“We don’t want the same mistake to be made twice,” Harmon said.

In past years, Harmon said the focus has been on the greek community. However, this year the purpose is to make the entire K-State community aware of the purpose of the self-defense class and what Bandstand is all about.

“The yearly event at K-State raises awareness about personal safety and how we all can make a difference in our communities by living more aware,” said Jill Leiker, executive director of T.A.K.E. Defense.

The money raised will fund free programs for participants all over the country, Leiker said. Ali’s foundation has trained more than 30,000 girls and women ages 12 and older.

Bandstand is the first

and only event of its kind to raise funds for T.A.K.E. Defense through music and camaraderie, Leiker said.

“It is unique, powerful and brings people together, much like the legacy it represents: Ali Kemp,” Leiker said.

This is the fifth year for the concert and the second year for the self-defense class. Harmon said it is a challenge to keep Kemp’s memory alive, since her pledge class and most people who knew her on campus have graduated. However, the sororities continue to organize the event each year, and it continues to grow.

“We want to make sure that it’s not something that’s just lost, but that [Ali Kemp]’s someone that’s continually remembered,” Harmon said.

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SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Raiders can run against Wildcats



JON GARTEN

Don't get too excited yet.

Sure, K-State will face a pass-heavy team this weekend after giving up more than 300 rushing yards in its previous two games. But just because No. 7 Texas Tech is known for throwing the football doesn't mean the Red Raiders won't run all over the Wildcats like everyone else.

Mike Leach's spread offense does not just line up and pass the ball on every down. The Red Raiders also want to run it effectively.

Texas Tech is very efficient when it chooses to run, and the Red Raiders average almost six yards per carry. In 2007, they averaged a little less than five yards per rush.

The Raiders' offensive line uses wide splits to spread out defensive lines and create more space for rushing lanes. Texas Tech's splits start at about three feet wide from center to guard and become wider from guard to tackle.

"Whenever you spread a team out, it opens up gaps," Antwon Moore said at Monday's press conference. "When you go against teams like that, you have to be gap sound."

Being "gap sound" has been a problem for the Wildcats. In fact, a big reason they have given up more than 600 yards a game is because of gap issues.

Since Texas Tech will spread them out even more, don't expect the Red Raiders to be a good matchup for the Wildcats' shoddy run defense. The extra space created by the wide offensive line splits will probably lead to more sloppy tackling.

Granted, the Wildcats won't come out with three defensive linemen on every snap. They have used the four-man front on several occasions this year already.

However, the only thing Leach needs to do is watch the tapes from the Louisville and Louisiana-Lafayette games to realize what he can do. The Wildcats can't stop the run.

It didn't matter if it was Louisville running a more traditional rushing attack or Louisiana-Lafayette using misdirection and its quarterback, K-State is helpless. That's not going to change in a week.

Also, while the Wildcats were busy getting exposed Saturday, Texas Tech did not play last week. Leach and his staff might use that extra time to add extra rushing plays to Tech's offensive gameplan.

It will be a lot harder for Ron Prince and his staff to figure out how to attack Texas Tech. None of the Red Raiders' opponents were able to blueprint how to attack Tech.

It's happened to K-State twice.



RED RAIDER OFFENSE PRODUCTIVITY

Points per game: 45.8
Yards per game: 572.8
Yards per rush: 5.9

Jon Garten is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

The No. 17 Wildcats will try to capitalize on their preparations when they take on the Kansas Jayhawks at 7 tonight in the Horejsi Family Athletics Center.

Wildcats to take on Jayhawks in 'Showdown'

By Justin Nutter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sports fans across Big 12 country are familiar with the famous rivalries.

There's the "Border War" between Kansas and Missouri, the "Bedlam Series" in which Oklahoma takes on Oklahoma State, and the nationally known "Red River Shootout" featuring the Sooners and the Texas Longhorns.

For many K-State faithful, the biggest games of the year come when the Wildcats take on the Kansas Jayhawks in the historic "Sunflower Showdown." However, according to head volleyball coach Suzie Fritz, "Sunflower Showdown" is nothing more than a name.

"It's not a match, necessarily, that we check off every year as a have-to-win," said Fritz. "I think we feel a sense of urgency to try to win all of them. It's just a match that we try to prepare for the best we possibly can like we do for everybody else."

The No. 17 Wildcats (13-2, 3-1 Big 12 Conference) will try to capitalize on their preparations when they take on the Jayhawks (7-6, 1-3 Big 12) at 7 tonight in the Horejsi Family Athletics Center.

Fritz, whose 160 career wins are just eight shy of the school's all-time mark, said the team has been building confidence since the start of the 2008 campaign.

"I think any team develops confidence as the season goes," she said. "Confidence comes from demonstrated ability, meaning you have proven to yourself that you have the ability to do things well over the course of time. I think that's how you gain confidence, not by necessarily winning but actually by playing well."

Throughout the season, K-State has been led by senior outside hitters Rita Liliom and Nataly Korobkova, who are averaging 4.35 and 3 kills per game, respectively. Kansas has been paced by outside hitters Karina Garlington and Allison Mayfield, who are averaging 3.94 and 2.27 kills per game.

Wednesday night's match will mark the 97th meeting between the squads. The Wildcats lead the all-time series, 58-37-1, including a 22-2 record since the inception of the Big 12 in 1996. The lone tie of the series came in 1974, when the squads split the match at one game apiece.

K-State has dominated the series in recent years, winning 22 of the last 24 meetings. That span is highlighted by a streak of 21 consecutive victories from 1995 to 2005.

Football players give time, help others

By Cole Manbeck
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's often challenging for student athletes to have free time. The daily grind from practice, lifting weights, watching film and going to class tends to wear on them.

But the K-State football team has found ways to make its fair share of sacrifices while helping to better the Manhattan community. It's something that is important to the players and coaches.

This summer, when the tornado tore paths of destruction through the city, the K-State football team ignored its personal interests and took the time to provide aid as a unit to those who were affected.

Approximately 100 players, coaches and staff members gathered the morning after the storm at the Miller Ranch residential area, which suffered some of the worst damage.

They worked for four hours, moving debris and helping to provide moral support to the community.

Junior receiver Brandon Banks said it was a new experience for him.

"It was pretty scary," he said. "I had never experienced anything like that. It was pretty devastating waking up the next morning and going to help others clean up."

"I think it was a good bonding moment. It brought us together and it made us appreciate what we have and helped us understand that some people don't get everything."

When it comes to community service within the football program, it's

hard to find any player more willing to donate his spare time than junior tight end Jeron Mastrud.

"That tornado clean-up was eye-opening for a lot of us," Mastrud, who was one of 71 players nominated for the 2008 Allstate AFCA Good Works Team, said.

"It was a new experience to see people just show up one day and their whole house is gone from the foundation. It was good to go out to help those people who went from a nice area and a nice house to just having nothing."

Mastrud also serves on the Student Athlete Advisory Committee, which helps to coordinate strategies to get student athletes active in the community.

"It's big for Coach Prince," Mastrud said. "There are a lot of opportunities that they give for us and the athletes here in general."

He also said it is something he enjoys. "It's something that I don't mind doing," Mastrud said. "The kids enjoy it, and you go there and it really gives you a good perspective of how they look at you and how they look up to you."

Approximately half of the team went to the Veterans Hospital in Topeka two weeks ago to visit with the veterans from the Vietnam War who have disabilities.

"We just went over there and tried to bring their spirits up," Banks said.

Members of the football team also find time to donate to helping children throughout the local communities.

Groups, which usually include five players, often find time to go read to kids at the

elementary level.

"We go to the elementary school kids around Topeka, Junction City and Manhattan and tell them how great it is to stay in school and keep studying and working hard," Banks said.

Banks said it is something he takes great pride in doing.

"I feel pretty good that I can actually give back to the little kids," he said. "When we go there they will be really excited. I just feel good that I can make somebody else happy by

just going to school and doing something that I love to do."

The players said community service is one of Prince's main priorities, as it represents a strong presence in the community outside of football.

"[Prince] wants to show Kansas State football to the many fans that we have out there," said freshman safety Tysyn Hartman. "It's important to show them that we actually care about them just as much as they care about us."



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

"It was a new experience to see people just show up one day and their whole house is gone from the foundation," Jeron Mastrud, junior tight end, said of helping Manhattan tornado victims.

MEN'S GOLF

Men's team moves into tie for 2nd

By Blake Thorson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Following last week's tournament win, the K-State men's golf team posted another impressive showing as they finished tied for second in the Cardinal Intercollegiate in Louisville, Ky.

The Wildcats roared back from sixth place on Tuesday with a final round 17-under 281 to finish tied for second with Eastern Kentucky at 21-under 843 for the tournament. Tournament-host Louisville carded a scorching 30-under 834 to capture the team championship.

Senior Robert Streb led the way for the Cats with a 12-under 204 to finish second. Streb has now fired sub-par rounds in five of six rounds this season. Juniors Joe Ida and Mitchell Gregson, who captured the individual championship last week, also posted top-10 finishes as Ida fired a 7-under 209 to tie for seventh, while Gregson closed strong Tuesday with a 67 to post a 6-under 210 to place him tied for ninth.

"Robert, Mitch and Joe played great again today and I was really pleased with our play on this course for never seeing it before this week," coach Tim Norris said. "Obviously, the home school has a huge advantage and I think that was the case today."

Wildcats Daniel Wood and Jason Schulte finished up the scoring with 9-over 225 and 10-over 226 respectively for the 54-hole tournament.

The team looks to continue its strong play next week in the Wolf Pack Classic Monday and Tuesday at Wolf Run Golf Course in Reno, Nev.

Panel to discuss health issues; French architect to speak

K-STATE HEALTHY DECISIONS TO PROVIDE WELLNESS PANEL

K-State Healthy Decisions is sponsoring its first panel of the year from noon to 1 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

Students and professionals who have had different experiences living in greek houses, residence halls and off-campus housing will speak on topics including sleep and study habits, nutrition and fitness, relationships, alcohol and drug use, and fiscal responsibility.

Students will share personal experienc-

es and how they overcame challenges, and audience members will get the chance to ask the panel questions. There also will be tables set up providing a variety of handouts, information and free items.

For more information on K-State HD or today's panel, visit its Web site at <http://www.k-state.edu/hd/>, or call the Office of Student Activities and Services at 785-532-6541.

Hannah Blick | COLLEGIAN

FRENCH ARCHITECT TO PRESENT LECTURE

French architect, author and educator José Oubrierie will present the next lecture of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design at 5:30 today in the Foerster Auditorium in Seaton Hall. The presentation, titled "The Church at Firminy" is free and open to the public.

A professor of architecture since 1997 at the Knowlton School of Architecture at Ohio State University, Oubrierie received his education at Ecole Nationale Supérieure Des Beaux Arts in Paris and at the School of Fine Arts in Nantes.

Oubrierie is a protégé of Le Corbusier, one of the 20th century's most important architects, and collaborated with the master architect during the early 1960s in the last years of his life. In 2006 - more than 40 years after Le Corbusier's death - one of their collaborations, the church of Saint-Pierre de Firminy, was completed under Oubrierie's guidance.

It is not unusual for an architect to die



OUBRIERIE

before the completions of designs. It is rare to build based on plans from several decades before, often because it requires another architect to interpret the design intentions of the original designer, divining on what he was thinking.

Through this project, Oubrierie provides an example of Le Corbusier's achievement in enriching the formal language of Modernism.

Attendance at the lecture can be submitted as continuing education credit by design professionals by contacting Diane Potts. This lecture is funded by the K-State Student Fine Arts Fee.

For more information, contact Peter Magyar at pmagyar@ksu.edu or 785-532-5953 or Diane Potts at potts@ksu.edu or 785-532-1090.

Hannah Blick | COLLEGIAN



Books on the brink

Week acknowledges history of censored ideas

By Autumn Shoemaker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Is it possible that a book can become an endangered species?

Though our modern, technological world often seems less restricting than it once was, ideas and opinions that seem too challenging, offbeat, or inappropriate are still at the mercy of entities that have the control to ban the written word.

Since 1982, the last week of every September has been declared as Banned Books Week and is acknowledged across the U.S. as well as on the K-State campus.

During this particular week, Americans are encouraged to celebrate the "freedom to choose or the freedom to express one's opinion, even if that opinion might be considered unorthodox or unpopular and stresses the importance of ensuring the availability of those unorthodox or unpopular viewpoints to all who wish to read them," according to the ALA Web site. "After all, intellectual freedom can exist only where these two essential conditions are met."

Naomi Wood, director of undergraduate studies and associate professor of English, said in today's world, there is still pressure to take certain books off the curriculum.

"As a teacher of children's and young-adult literature, I know that K-12 teachers are always being pressured to ban books that don't suit one or another parent or group," Wood said. "If children and young adults are never exposed to new and challenging ideas and facts, they lose the opportunity to learn to evaluate the merits of different arguments and understand the perspectives of people different from themselves."

Throughout history, books have been banned for any number of reasons. Today, books are much more readily accessible and much more difficult to eradicate.

According to the ALA site, books are typically banned with the intention to protect people – generally children – from information or ideas that are too mature or difficult to process. The site also said the three top reasons for materials being challenged are the material being sexually explicit, containing offensive language and being unsuitable for a certain age group.

While there are still books banned, many are unsuccessfully challenged, and therefore still circulated. Challenging a book denotes an attempt to remove, or restrict certain materials. Banning results in their complete removal.

K-State highlights censorship issues each year during Banned Books Week. In addition to discussions about censorship, there is a display on the second floor of Hale Library and readings from banned books each day in the Student Union Courtyard from noon to 1 p.m.

Lisa Tatonetti, assistant professor of English, read on Monday from the story "Beloved," by author Toni Morrison. She said she has participated in the readings for the last three years and is passionate about the cause of Banned Books Week. "It's important to Kansas," Tatonetti said. "Books [in our state] are still being challenged."

Tatonetti also said she believes the best way to counter challenges or banning is by speaking up and getting involved.

Censorship efforts tend to center on schools and public libraries. Wood said one example of this involved a House bill that would bring criminal prosecution to teachers who exposed their students to sexual material. However, the bill has failed to pass the Kansas Legislature the last two years.

"[The bill] was so broadly defined as to include depiction of nursing mothers, among other things," Wood said.

In addition to a loss of intellectual freedom, Wood said she fears banning books might lead to "an ignorant and complacent population."

"Ultimately, critical thinking and integrity become casualties of censorship," she said.

The ALA has tabulated lists of the most challenged books, and also the most challenged authors over the years. According to the lists, some of the most challenged authors through 2004 include Judy Blume, J.K. Rowling, Katherine Patterson, Stephen King, Maya Angelou and John Steinbeck.

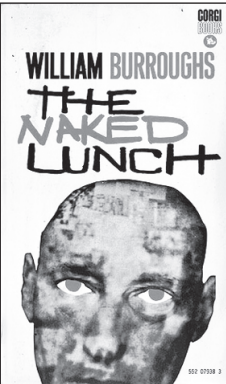
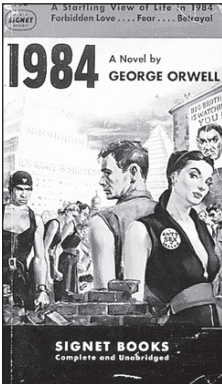
Wood said students should be concerned about the future of banned books because our higher education could be at stake.

"Any time there is a hostile climate to free exchange of ideas, true problem-solving is hampered," she said. "Genuine solutions can't be discovered if certain topics are automatically barred or only partially expressed. The United States was founded on the principle that minorities ought to be allowed to dissent from the majority option."

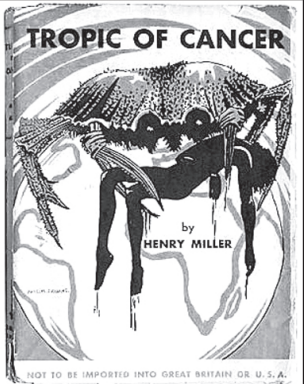
"When we fail to challenge those who wish to suppress thought and difference, we fail democracy. When we fail democracy, we fail our country and ourselves."

TOP 10 BANNED BOOKS OF THE 20th CENTURY

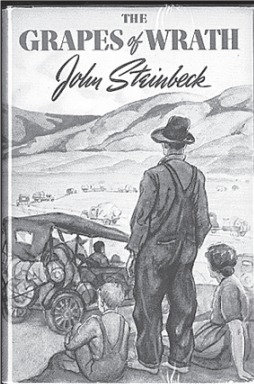
- 1 - "1984" by George Orwell, 1949
- 2 - "Ulysses" by James Joyce, 1922
- 3 - "Naked Lunch" by William S. Burroughs, 1959



- 4 - "Tropic of Cancer" by Henry Miller, 1934
- 5 - "The Catcher in the Rye" by J.D. Salinger, 1951
- 6 - "Fahrenheit 451" by Ray Bradbury, 1953
- 7 - "To Kill a Mockingbird" by Harper Lee, 1960



- 8 - "Slaughterhouse-Five" by Kurt Vonnegut, 1969
- 9 - "Lady Chatterley's Lover" by D. H. Lawrence, 1928
- 10 - "The Grapes of Wrath" by John Steinbeck, 1939



For a list of recently banned and challenged books of 2008 visit kstatelibrary.com.

British musicians, authors offer entertainment, simple styles



ERIC DAVIS

Q: I have really been going through a British phase lately. What do you think about music and the like from "across the pond?"

A: There is something about the British. I won't say they have a better country, because I love the U.S., but

my favorite bands and authors have one more thing in common: They are British.

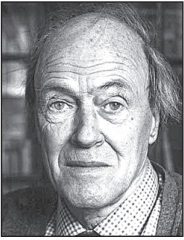
The Arctic Monkeys, my favorite band, are from High Green, England. They have recently surpassed CAKE as my No. 1 band, something I didn't think any band could do.

The fact that there are no wasted lyrics in their music is what drew me to them the fastest. Not all of their songs are deep and thought provoking – in fact, few of them are – but all the lyrics involved contribute to the overall song.

Just because their songs do not discuss nuclear disarmament, does not

discount the band members as lyricists. Songs like "Still Take You Home" tell stories but allow the listener to enjoy the music without having to get too deeply involved.

After going back again and again, I learned that their music is great as well. They are very simple because they don't try and use too many special effects to compensate for a lack of skill.



DAHL

I also happen to love British literature; I especially enjoy the work of authors J.K. Rowling and Roald Dahl. They are by no means the best – we are talking about the country that produced Clive Staples Lewis and J.R.R. Tolkien – but their work is what I, as a modern reader, prefer.

Something about the way they write captivates me. Like their British musical counterparts, I feel there are very few wasted elements in their productions.

For Rowling's now world-famous Harry Potter series to work, she had to create an entirely new

world for her characters to live in, and she did so in a fabulous and somewhat realistic way. Never once did I question any element of the story or have a difficult time believing in what she was writing. And the way Rowling managed to keep her audience salivating over her books for more than 10 years is testament enough to her brilliance as a writer.



ROWLING

Roald Dahl, my favorite author of all time, also hails from Great Britain.

In my opinion, the greatest element of Dahl's writing lies in his storytelling. His books are written primarily for children, but there is an underlying element that keeps adults interested in the story. His books are also comparable to Pixar movies: They are created for children, but the intricacy and relevance are just a few aspects adults can enjoy as well.

Eric Davis is a fifth-year senior in print journalism. Please send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.

FACULTY PROFILE

Coffee shop owner, instructor returns to Manhattan for family, self

By Jenna Scavuzzo
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With dreams of sharing his passion for business with students, spending more time with his family, owning successful coffee shops and living in a friendly town, Wade Radina, a K-State alumnus, moved back to Manhattan.

Radina, instructor of business, moved permanently to Manhattan in 2001, after deciding his operation management consulting job in Denver was not fulfilling his personal and professional desires.

He received his undergraduate degree in political science from K-State and earned his master's degree in business administration from the University of Colorado. Radina teaches strategic management and operations management at K-State and owns Radina's Coffeehouse & Roastery, as well as Bluestem Bistro.

Radina said after having his first child with his wife in 1999, he discovered he couldn't be the father he wanted to be while working as a consultant in Denver.

He said he wanted to live in a smaller town, and one of his friends knew it was one of Radina's personal goals to come back and teach at his alma mater. He told Radina about an opening in the College of Business, so he applied for the position and was hired.

Radina said each time he went back to Manhattan during the moving process, he would get coffee and later tell his wife he didn't think the town's coffee shops were high quality. His wife told him to buy one of the shops, and he instantly agreed to.

Radina met his wife at a coffee shop in Manhattan while they were both undergraduates, and they have continued to enjoy coffee together throughout their marriage. It seemed natural to take his wife's advice.

"It became one of my quips to go back to Manhattan to teach and own a coffee shop," Radina said. "I went to one of the coffee shops and told its owner I was willing to buy it."

"I had a strong desire to get control of my life and spend my time with my family, and thought Manhattan could do that for me. I didn't realize how badly I would want to come back here after I got out – the quality of life and the people are great."

Radina said he bought Espresso Royale Caffe once he moved back and changed its name to "Radina's Coffeehouse & Roastery." The shop has been there since 1987 and is one of the oldest coffeehouses in Manhattan. Since he's owned the coffee shop, its business sales have doubled. Radina said he thinks his store provides him with a deep connection to Manhattan.

"The atmosphere of Radina's feels like a community," he said. "Some customers have been going there for 20 years, and it's really neat to see my customers' connections. We



Photo illustration by Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN

Radina received his undergraduate degree in political science from K-State and earned his master's degree in business administration from the University of Colorado. He teaches strategic and operations management and owns Radina's Coffeehouse & Roastery, as well as Bluestem Bistro.

also have the best coffee this side of the Mississippi River and a great working environment.

"Aside from working there, I still drink coffee every day. We roast our own beans, and only one out of 100 coffeehouses roast their own beans."

Owning Radina's isn't his first experience with the coffee industry. Before his consultant job, Radina was the vice president of operations for a national coffee company. In addition to owning Radina's Coffeehouse, Radina also co-owns Bluestem Bistro, another popular Manhattan coffee shop.

"Wade is very passionate about what he's doing, whether it's roasting coffee or working with students," said Kevin Pierce, Radina's co-owning partner at Bluestem Bistro. "He holds himself to high standards, and he's very generous. He's always the first to help anyone."

Though Radina is passionate about his coffee shops, he said he gets the most satisfaction from teaching.

"I get to teach my profession, and it's more hands on," Radina said. "I have a real curiosity about business, and teaching and working with bright minds is interesting and rewarding."

"I have a passion for business, especially how communities are affected by business and truly believe that the business is there only to change the world and make it better. It has a long-term impact on everyone."

Radina said one of the most rewarding aspects of teaching is the connections he develops with his students.

"The relationship between me and my students is very much a partnership," he said. "I try to approach class in a collaborative way, and it's a privilege to be able to get in the classroom and talk with students. I really connect to a couple students each semester, which is really fun as time goes by. Because of teaching, I have connections all over the place."

Some students said they liked Radina's conversational teaching style.

"He's a really relaxed and nonchalant teacher," said Zach Schelp, senior in accounting. "He has a really relaxed relationship with his students."

Radina said he has been thinking about working toward his doctorate degree in business, but since K-State doesn't offer the degree for business, he is hesitant to move to another university.

Radina is also involved with the People's Grocery Cooperative and has been involved with the Aggieville Business Association.

Though he has numerous involvements with business, Radina said the most important thing to him is his family. He lives in Manhattan with his wife and two daughters, who are ages 9 and 6.

"My priorities as a husband and father are my biggest joys," he said. "Watching my girls grow up and helping them be good people is what's most important to me."

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2008

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

PAGE 9

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000 Bulletin Board

DID YOU forget to pick up your **2008 Royal Purple yearbook** this past spring? Stop by Kedzie 103 today or purchase for \$39.95.

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MANHATTAN HOUSING Authority has opening for Office Assistant/ Work Study: Assist the Housing Authority Administrative Office by performing a wide variety of clerical duties including filing, meeting with prospective clients, creating spreadsheets and charts, and other tasks. Must be approved for work study. \$7.00/ hour. Seeking 15-20 hours/ week. Flexible scheduling to meet your needs! Applications available at 300 N 5th Street, Manhattan or at www.mhaks.com. For more information, call 785 776-8588 ext 103. Manhattan Housing Authority is an equal opportunity employer.

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100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

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145 Roommate Wanted

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300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

ARE YOU Mac savvy? Maybe you've helped with tech support in your high school or college labs? Perhaps you set up the network for your apartment and seven other roommates? Student Publications Inc. has a part-time position for a Macintosh support person available. The tech support team maintains about 50 Macintosh workstations, providing software support as well as performing general hardware maintenance. If you're eager to learn, the team is willing to train. Any experience with Mac OSX, design software such as Adobe Photoshop, Adobe InDesign, and networking is helpful. Pay starts at \$6.50 per hour with the opportunity to advance. Only students currently enrolled in fall 2008 for at least six hours at Kansas State University can be considered. Applications may be picked up in 113 Kedzie or email wallen@ksu.edu for an application. Application deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8, 2008 and should be returned to 113 or 103 Kedzie. Please include your current class schedule.

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 800-965-6520 extension 144.

310 Help Wanted

BUS MONITORS: \$7.50 per hour. Must be 18 years of age or older, morning and late afternoon hours, 6:30 to 9:00a.m., and 2:30 to 5:00p.m. Job description available. Applications accepted until position is filled. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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FOOD SERVICE Workers: Immediate Opening. Salary \$8.00 per hour. Must be able to read, write and follow oral instructions. Ability to stand and work, physical strength sufficient to lift and carry 25 lbs. Job description available. Applicants accepted until positions are filled. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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PARA EDUCATORS: 2008-09 school year. Salary depending on experience and education. 6.5 hours per day. Qualifications: Paraprofessionals must meet one of the following federal requirements (1) completed 48 hours at an institution of higher education (2) obtained an associate degree or higher (3) passed one of the approved Para Pro Assessments. Job description available. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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IMMEDIATE OPENING. Student with construction experience to work doing apartment repairs. Construction, plumbing, electrical, tile, painting. Flexible hours. Send resume and work experience to c/o Student Publications, Box 300, Manhattan 66506.

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KATHOUSE LOUNGE is now hiring bartenders. Apply in person at 1111 Moro in Aggieville.

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LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND supervisors: Hall monitors: need for the 2008-2009 school year. \$6.50 per hour 1.5-2 hours per day. 11:00a.m.-1:00p.m. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal opportunity employer.

NOW HIRING. Subway. Work up to 20 hours a week, meals provided. Day, night, and weekend shifts needed. Will work around schedule. Pick up application at any Subway, including the Student Union.

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RILEY COUNTY Clerk/ Elections Office is hiring temporary election workers. Requirements include: at least 18 years old, valid drivers license, current registered Riley County voter, one year minimum computer experience, ability to lift twenty pounds, able to sit for long periods of time. Forty hour work week with frequent interruptions. Hourly pay is \$7.68. Apply at the Riley County Clerk's Office, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS or visit our website www.rileycountyks.gov. Completed job application is required. Riley County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

SCHOOL BUS Drivers: Do you enjoy driving? USD 383 is looking for people interested in becoming school bus drivers. All training will be provided including CDL drivers license. Flexible hours, benefits include paid training, sick leave, safety and attendance bonuses and holidays off. Starting wage \$11.00 per hour. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, Attention Personnel Department: 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TRAVEL AGENTS: Carlson Wagonlit Travel SatoTravel is seeking full-time agents for our Ft. Riley location. Qualified candidates should have a minimum of one year travel industry experience, proficiency on Sabre, excellent customer service and communication skills. Government experience and Certified ARC Specialist preferred. As an industry leader, CWT-SatoTravel offers a competitive salary and an outstanding total rewards package. Package options include: medical, dental, and vision coverage; life and disability insurance; 401K; tuition reimbursement; employee referral bonus; paid vacation, sick, and personal leave. For consideration please apply online at www.carlsonwagonlit.com/en/countries/us/. Reference Job ID 7855. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/D/V.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

Counselor offers advice to students dealing with drugs, alcohol

By Joel Aschbrenner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bill Arck doesn't tell students they have to stop drinking. He doesn't even tell them they have to cut back. He just helps students understand their situations so they can make educated decisions about drinking or using drugs.

As the director of Counseling Services, specializing in drugs and alcohol at K-State, Arck advises students about their issues but doesn't give them orders.

"It's very give and take," Arck said. "I'm not the dad or the mom or the police or whomever in their life that they see as the authority. It's just me providing information and education."

Those around him recognize and understand this about Arck's job as well.

"He's not a treatment center; he'll emphasize that," said Fred Newton, also a director of Counseling Services. "He just provides education."

Rather than try to change students, he works to inform them and give them perspective on their situation.

"He never really explicitly says, 'You need to stop,'" said David Rogenmoser, sophomore in marketing, who has seen Arck for counseling. "He just tries to give you the information so you can make an educated choice."

While some students see Arck at their own will, many are ordered or suggested by a judge to meet with him. He said he sees many students who have been ticketed for underage drinking or driving under the influence.

"Based on what they tell me, I tell them what I think about their situations," Arck said. "Then together, we help formulate a plan on what they want to do."

Before he can help a student devise a plan for their situation, Arck said he has to figure out how serious a student's substance use or abuse is, which can be a difficult process.

"I always tell students that an alcohol and drug evaluation is more of an art than a science," he said.

If students are not willing to open up to him, it is difficult to gauge how serious their problem is, he said. Because the meetings are confidential, he said he thinks most students are honest with him.

"My real feeling is the vast majority of



Photo by Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Bill Arck, director of Counseling Services, specializes in drugs and alcohol at K-State. He helps students understand their situations so they can make educated decisions about drinking or using drugs.

students level with me," he said. "They tell me the whole scoop."

Arck performs in-class surveys every year that aim to uncover the demographics of students and drinking at K-State. He said the survey results stay fairly consistent from year to year and are comparable with other Kansas universities.

About 20 percent of students do not drink at all, while the majority drink in moderation, around 15 to 20 percent drink too much or too often, and 1 to 3 percent already could be considered alcoholics, he said.

"It's that whole gamut from nondrinkers to those who have real serious alcoholic tendencies," Arck said. "It's really easy to tell some one who has a drinking problem from a nondrinker. It gets a little more fuzzy in that middle section."

Arck came to K-State in 1977 to finish his undergraduate degree after studying at Wichita State University and serving four years in the Air Force during the Vietnam War. He spent the final year of his service in Vietnam.

While he has never been an alcoholic or a drug addict, Arck said he has witnessed the causes and effects of substance abuse.

"I saw, in my experience in southeast Asia during the war, some people pretty well self medicated through the year, and other people got through just fine without," he said.

Watching those people endure war without needing to drink or use drugs led him to believe that the pressures of school should not lead students to either.

"I've seen more stress and more pressure where people didn't drink," he said.

WEEK | Families could benefit

Continued from Page 1

employees, roughly 80 percent of the state's workforce.

James Ragan, professor of economics who specializes in labor economics, said many companies are moving to the four-day system on a voluntary basis.

"They would have to go from an eight-hour work day to a 10-hour work day," he said. "The extra work might make their workers tired and unproductive. So the companies may find that the costs might exceed the benefits."

Lillich, 27 and a single father, is holding out hope for a four-day work week in Kansas.

"I have a 6-year-old daughter, and I have to live in Alta Vista because I have family there that can pick her up from school," he said. "Having that extra day off would allow me to get more things done and spend more time with her, which is the most important thing of all."

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